PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# SITUATIONS SECURED

# KILLED AND BOILED HER.

No Clue to the Butcher of Eleven-Year-Old Susie Martin.

# FOUND HEADLESS IN A CELLAR

Her Arms and Legs Cut and Sawed Off and the Trunk Put in Hot Water.

DISCOVERED BY TWO WOMEN.

Near Hell's Kitchen, Where Many Little Girls Have Been Enticed

SUSIE MARTIN THE STAUGHTERED CHILD.

slipping away. "if you catch me I know you will give it to me."

That was the last the mother saw of her child. Suste did not return that evening, and the anxious father, late that night, reported the disappearance to the police. When nothing was heard of the child, he directed his wife to go to Police Headquarters and have a general alarm sent out. The mother did so. The alarm was sent out and she was promised that a detective would be put on the case.

Day after day both father and mother have been making inquiries in all directions, but all to no purpose. Every friend the girl had was questioned.

No one had seen her.

It was well known that many little girls had been enticed away for immoral purposes, on promises of money and candy, by men in the vicinity. These thoughts almost drove Mrs. Martin frantic.

It was \$30 oclock yesterday afternoon.

tic.
It was 6.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the first tidings of the missing sirl came in the finding of her mutilated body.
In the house 519 West Thirty-ninth street, is a wood cellar, to which any one has access. It was there, partly covered by the wood, the body was assault a young woman in a lonely lot found.

Away from Home.

Thirty-seventh street police station, and actress, playing with the McKee Ranchard of the body whether it was that of a boy or a girl. Nothing remained save the chest, neck, arm stumps and a portion of the abdomen.

That a murder more revolting and more mysterious than any recorded in the criminal history of New York has been unearthed in the discovery of the d

The prisoners are Henry Fagan, a fireman on the steamship Alaska, lying at the foot of Grand street; John Connelly, a switchman, of 684 Garfield street; Michael Klugenstiel, of 403 Summit avenue, and William Gurr, of 107 Adams

Miss Waters was in such a condition that the police sent her to the City Hospital, wher she is in a critical condition from shock. As she has recently been ill the physicians at the hospital ill the physicians at the hospital fear she cannot recover.

her pains and it is supposed that she became delirious last night and left the hotel unknown to the doctor, and wandering away, fell into the hands of the men who assaulted her.

It is not many weeks ago that the public was horrified by the report of the finding of Miss May Barrowcliffe, a music teacher, with a fractured in a vacant lot in Jersey City.

It is possible that there is some con-

nection between that assault and the one upon Miss Walters, as far as the

mutilated body of eleven-year-old saie Martin in the ceilar of a tenement in West Thirty-ninth street last evening even the police are now ready to admit. Enuced, perhaps, from the door of her home nearly two weeks ago, kidnapped almost from under the eyes of her mother, the child had not been heard from until headless, armless and legiess, the trunk of the once fair young body was found.

All that is left of the child at preent rests in a rude coffin in the West Thirty-seventh street police station, and there it will lie until the Coroner arrives and tives the usual permit.

Up at the child's former home, 655 Eleventh avenue, the mother sits frantically wringing her hands, calling sloud for her dead daughter and requiring the containt of the window and was restled out of the window and was restled to the proposed of the care. He had but one thought in his mind-to find the butchere of his daughter and slay him.

How the care window and was restled to the window and was restled

# EDISON NOT SATISFIED.

favorite. Martin is a bolier-maker, and is regarded as a reasonably steady man.

Four months ago they removed to three rooms in the four-story tenement in Eleventh avenue. The girl made many friends, but neither they nor her playfellows were much older than herself. She looked just her age, no more, she was not by any means well-developed, and was in every sense a child. She had been attending the Grammar school on West Fiftieth street, but not regularly.

Her mother had so much to do looking after the younger children and doing lither housework, that Susie gild not review the careful training which the child reded. She was allowed much of her an way and occasionally played truant. Susie was playing around the door bout noon on March 10, when her other, who had been out shopping, aryed. The girl asked permission to any downstains and play a little longer, the mother allowed her to do so, but all she must not stay long.

"If you do, "she added, "I will give to you when I get you."

"Yes," the child revised, laughingly "Yes," the child revised to you when I get you."

"Yes," the child revised, laughingly "Yes," the child revised to you when I get you."

"Getting at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The dead at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The feath of the high at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The feath at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The feath at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The feath at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The feath at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The feath at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The feath at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is morning. The feath at the station-house at 8 o'clock this is mornin

## IN GRASP OF FIENDS. MORE LIKE A MURDER. Actress Adeline Waters Brutally

Assaulted in Jersey City.

an Empty House.

Rescued by the Police and Now Thought to Be Dying.

one has access. It was there, partly covered by the wood, the body was found.

The Thirty-ninth street house is in the centre of that section known as one of the wickedest places in the city. It was the headquarters of a gang whose crimes were said to be legion. The police say it is a much different place now, and that the block is as good as any in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Fatrell, the housekeeper of 519, went to the cellar at 639 last night to clean it out for Mrs. Mulhearn, a new tenant. All the wood in the cellar had been placed there about two months ago, when a stable adjoining was torn down. The wood frem the stable had been common property.

Mrs. Mulhearn was with Mrs. Fatrell and they had removed about haif a dozen bushels of the wood when they saw a bundle seemingly of rags. On opening it they were horrified to find the mutilated body of a child, and running out they notified the police.

The bundle was taken to the West Thirty-seventh street police station, and examined.

It was impossible to tell from the age perague of the hody whether it was personed to the hody whether it was personed to the hody whether it was personed to the corner of York and Hudson the collect Station that a dozen bound in the cellar had been convenient to the place. When the offers appeared three men left the crowd and succeeded in making their escape over a side fence. The rest of the men were rounded up and put under a personed to the hody whether it was personed to the corner of York and Hudson the lock.

The boundle was taken t

woman was too overcome to make a statement. She was almost in a state of collapse. This morning the men were of The Retail Liquor Dealer, and an old held them in \$300 bail each for trial.

thirty-three years old. When the McKee Rankin combination was playing here a week ago she became ill in the rail-road station and had to be taken to Taylor's Hotel, where she has been since under the care of Dr. J. J. Nivin. She had been taking morphine to allay

The police are looking for the three nen who escaped.

one upon Miss waiters, as far as the perpetrators are concerned.

Miss Barrowcliffe has since recovered, and is living with her mother in Brooklyn. The police have stopped working on her case.

EDISON NOT SATISFIED.

Asks for a Receiver for the Phonograph Company.

Asks for a Receiver for the Phonograph Company.

NEWARK, N. J., March 20.—An application has been made to the Court of Chancery by Thomas A. Edison and Col. E. Gouraud for the appointment of a receiver for the Edison United Phonograph Company. The bill says that the directors have pursued a policy contrary to the views of the holders of one-half of the Company's stock, which has resulted in the Company becoming insolvent. The court is asked to appoint a receiver to carry on the business and investigate the condition of affairs, so that the corporation might be wound up. The bill will be answered on March 28.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours and investigate the conditions of affairs, so that the corporation might be wound up. The bill will be answered on March 28.

Weather Forecast.

The solidering record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated the place of the record of the corporation of the northeasterly convex and the builted that passed through the unfortunate girl's head. It is located, not on the southerly convex of the place built that passed through the unfortunate girl's head. It is located, not on the southerly convex of the place built that passed through the unfortunate girl's head. It is located, not on the southerly convex of the place built that passed through the unfortunate girl's head. It is located, not on the southerly convex of the place built that passed through the unfortunate girl's head. It is located, not on the southerly convex and the builted training and some and struck the wall on the northeasterly convex and the builted training and some and struck the wall on the northeasterly convex. and the builted training and some and struck the wall on the northeasterly convex and the builted training and some and struck the wall on the northeasterly convex and the builted straining and some and struck the wall on the northeasterly convex and the builte

by Good Female Help

When They Advertise in

Several Men Held Her Prisoner in New Facts in Connection with Miss Fuller's Tragic Death.

# The police of Jersey City early this WHO MOVED THE GIRL'S BODY?

J. Fuller is being unraveiled, though there are still two plausible theories of how the typewriter in Lawyer William M. Mullen's office mat her death.

Assistant District-Attorney Henry Hartman was to-day assigned to take charge of the case He will represent the District-Attorney at the Coroner's inquest, and will consult with Supt. Byrnes and Capt. Slevin.

and tried newspaper reporter, and that of Lawyer John F. Riley, another old newspaper man, are of particular value Mr. Kernan, whose office is directly above and just like the office in which the tragedy occurred, was the first person to enter the room where Miss Fuller was shot to death, and the most startling

thing Mr. Kernan says is: "I have as a newspaper man helped to fathom the mysteries of many crimes, and my newspaper instinct made me, on my entrance and discovery that a crime had been committed, look for the instrument with which the deed was done, weapon in sight.

Mr. Kernan's Story.

"Now, I found a young woman sit ting with her back against the steam radiator, which stands in the middle of the broad window that fills almost the entire Nassau street front of the little office. She was resting partly on the projecting base of the radiator, her limbs were extended towards me and towards the rear of the room at full length, and her skirts were bunched up around her hips or nearly so.

"Her head was inclined slightly to the left, so that her right temple was upturned sufficiently to show me that there was a great gaping wound there, from which blood was flowing down her face and upon her corsage. There was nother blood in sight.

"Her eyelids flickered slightly, indicating to me, for I have spent some time in the clinic, the dissecting room, and beside injured people, possibly a returning consciousness. I had not then small-pox in the institution is Abraham Voorhis, a lad of thirteen. He had been confined to the hospital ward for the wound.

Another Poel of Blood. radiator, which stands in the middle

# Another Poel of Blood.

many Morgan Gets Six Months in the Tomba for Drunkenness.

When Mary Morgan was arraigned before Justice Hogan in Essex Market Court this morning, to answer to a charge of intoxication, she made a strong appeal for her release. She said that it was by accident that she got drunk. The rollegment who arrested her street the rear-about the relationship of the rear-about the rear-ab

strong appeal for her release. She said that it was by accident that she got drunk.

The policeman who arrested her, stated that he found Mary lying on the sidewalk, and that it required four policemen and a push-cart to take her to the Delancey street station-house.

Again Mary appealed for her release, saying that it was her first arrest, and that she was ashamed of herself. At this juncture a woman entered the court-room in great excitement.

"May I say a word about this clse?" the woman asked the Court.

Permission was granted. She introduced herself as Jennie Russell, of 313. Delancey street.

"The prisoner," she said, "is my sister. Rum has been her ruin. Through her love for liquor sheh as broken my mother's heart. Your Honor, she only left the Island two months ago, where she eseved six months for a similar offense. I wish Your Honor would send her away again, as she is only annoying her sick mother."

The slster said that Mary's husband had left her on account of her drinking habits. Justice Hogan committed her to the CityPrison for six months, for a similar offense. I wish Your Honor she and that the details of the situation, and that chair looked as if it had been kicked away carelessly by some one stained that the cityPrison for six months, for a similar offense. I wish Your Honor she had left her on account of her drinking habits. Justice Hogan committed her to the CityPrison for six months.

EDISON NOT SATISFIED.

### No Pistol in Sight.

# THE TARIFF ISSUE IN THE SENATE.



It Is Mostly Sugar.

# 500 BOYS IN DANGER. LETTERS TO RHODES. SIDEWALKS GIVEN UP.

of Refuge, Randall's Island.

III with the Disease.

Inmates Vaccinated.

Dr. Doty, chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, this morning officially announced that small-pox had broken

There are five hundred inmates to-day to the plaintiff in the Pollard-of the institution, all boys, whose Breckinridge \$50,000 breach of promise ages range from twelve to twenty years, suit.

The first patient to be stricken with small-pox in the institution is Abraham Voorhis, a lad of thirteen. He had been confined to the hospital ward for the last three days, ill with a disease believed to be chicken pox.

Last night, however, he developed suspicious symptoms. The physicians isolated him in a coom over the hospital ward, and promptly notified the Board of Health office.

of Health office
Inspectors responded and pronounced
joung Voorhis's illness small-pox. Late
last night he was removed to North
Brother Island.
The inmaies of the House of Refuge
were vaccinated very thoroughly four or
five months ago, but in view of Voorhis's
illness to-day's vaccination was ordered
as a matter of precaution.

# RACING IN KANSAS CITY.

Eastern Turfmen Lease a Track and Will Hold a Meeting. (By Associated Prem.)

Wyandotte Jockey Club, composed of prominent Eastern turfmen, under the But Mr. Kernan tells another startling thing. He says:
"When I bent over and raised the girl in my arms I found that my action was hampered by an armless cane-seated chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which stood in the northwest corticol of the chair which we have the northwest corticol of Presidency of J. W. Croker of New cing on March 31. The membership of the Club is said to include, among oth-ers, the famous "Duke of Gloucester," and other magnates of the New Jersey tracks that have been closed up lately. E. E. Levis, local manager, resterday said if in any measure successful the meeting will be continued indefinitely. There will be at least five races every day, for puress of \$500 for handleaus and \$200 for other events.

J. W. Croker does not appear in the city directory, and he is unknown to turfmen in the East. It is not believed that any of the New Jersey turfmen are connected with this venture.

### CASH'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Williamsbridge's Chief of Police Charged with Murder. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 20 -the trial of Patrick Cash, Chief of Poce of Williamsbridge, for murder, was egun this morning before Justice Dykan in the Court of Over and Terminer man in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

April 26 last, during a special election,
Cash shat and killed James T. Cleary, a
contractor Cleary was a political worker, and with his father had competed
against Cash for some contracts on the
atrects for putting down sewers. Cash
bid against he Clearys, but lost the

he bid against the Clearys, but lost the contract. Cash swore that he would get on even with the Clearys, and several times assaulted the father and son. On the day of the election Cash was drunk and made himself obnoxious around the polls. He several times flourished his revolver in the streets. He went to a saloon, called Cleary out into the street and shot him, killing him instantly.

Small-Pox Breaks Out in the House Miss Pollard Identifies Them and Aldermen Pass an Ordinance to Allow Obstructions. the Jury Hears Them. Thirteen-Year-Old Abraham Voorhis In Several of Them She Wanted Merchants to Use as Much Space \$40 Right Away.

Must Be Careful in Talking.

(Br Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 29 - "Miss Pol lard, when did you first meet Mrs. Blackburn?" was the first question asked by ex-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth

Miss Pollard said she had met the any great spread of the disease, and this widow of the ex-Governor of Kentucky morning sent a corps of men to the in the Winter of 1890, when she (Miss island to thoroughly furnigate and disinfect the House of Refuge and vacci- with Mrs. Fillette. Mrs. Blackburn had

had presented them. Next, after the question about Mrs. Blackburn, a letter was handed to the by her to her protector, Mr. Rhodes. After looking at it she inquired why the heading had been torn off. Mr. Butter-worth replying that he did not know, the public three or five feet of space, and her lawyers cautioning her that it Mr. Butterworth read the letter to the jury. It was dated Lexington, Nov. 20,

jury. It was dated Lexington, Nov. 20, 1884. "Miss Hoyt has just asked me for the money for my board," It said, "please, dear, get me that forty dollars before Saturday without fail. I know any one with as many friends as you can get it. You can come Saturday evening at 7 and stay until half-past eight. Be careful in talking, and we can have a pleasant time. Fur the money in an envelope, and hand it to me at the door as you go. Yours truly, Madeline."

There was a reference in the letter to people who lived across the street, and whom she did not want to know or be made known to.

Worried About \$40.

Worried About \$40.

Worried About 840.

Another letter was presented to the plaintiff and recognized, scrutinized by her lawyers and read to the jury. It was dated Nov. 27 and began: "Dear Mr. Rhodes: I am so worried and disappointed that I hardly know what to do I felt certain that you could get that longish." I was sure that a man with as many rich friends as you could get it, especially so near pay day. You can come at I saturday afternoon and with as many rich friends as you could get it, especially so near pay day. You can come at a Saturday afternoon and no one will be here, though the girls may come at any time. Be sure and come in the afternoon, as Miss Belle's friend may come in the evening. \* \* Yours truly, Madeleine. There was also a reference to her cleasure at receiving so fine a birthday present and a promise to remember him on his birthday, with explanations that the boarding-house was not like a school as they could not afford to wait, that the swed a coal bill, for which they were being dunned.

Other letters were identified and read one dated Birdgeport, Ky The 3 1894 beginning. Thear Mr. Rhodes. Spoke of

th love." Ine dated Feb. 19, 1885, spoke of he One dated Fee, is, sappointment at not having receives sappointment at not having receives tother remittance from him, said should expect him to smorrow night out of the did not not be to the same of the same o

'my letters to mamma to mail, as I do not want uncle and aunt to meddle with our affairs. Rebuked for Listening to Stories.

Going on the letter rebuked him for

as They Desire.

and I say positively that there was no Institution to Be Fumigated and All Rhodes Might Come and See Her, but No Precautions for the Welfare of

dinance to-day which practically wipes out or renders useless the existence of the Bureau of Encumbrances. It confers the Bureau of Encumbrances. It confers on merchants the right to occupy and obstruct the public sidewalk, leaving to their discretion and judgment the space to be allotted to the public for a passageway. The ordinance practically places the public at the mercy of persons occupying the sidewalk with goods. The ordinance provides that merchants may hang and place goods three feet. sageway. The ordinance practically places the public at the mercy of per-

may hang and place goods three feet gai from the buildings at all times, and that they may use other portions of the sidewalk for loading and unloading, proding they keep a passageway There is no limit placed on the width of That is more than the merchant

the public three or five feet of space.
Under the present ordinance encumbrances cannot extend three feet beyond the building line.

The Aldermen say the ordinance has the approval of Corporation Counsel Clark, an assertion which that gentleman repudiates as a reflection on his knowledge of fundamental principles of law. He says the Aldermen cannot grant the wholesale use of public sidewalks for private purposes.

Acting Mayor McClellan will probably veto the ordinance. He was opposed to it in the Board.

Resolutions were passed by the Board requesting the Park Board to set aside.

Bus-committee, are as follows:
Glycerine is changed back to the rates fixed in the House bill, which are one cent for refined, instead of 20 per cent. ad valorem in the Senate Sub-Committee bill and 5 cents per pound in the Wilson bill.

Blues containing ferocyanide of from are restored to the Wilson bill rates, which is 8 cents per pound, instead of 20 per cent. ad valorem in the Senate Sub-Committee bill and 5 cents per pound in the Wilson bill, and the duty is made to include the value of the covering or barrels.

Plaster of Paris, which was not

requesting the Park Board to set aside sufficient space in various parts of the city for baseball grounds for children. and requesting the Mayor to order the flags of the Nation, State and city to be lisplayed on the City Hall on April 19. Lexington day.

# KOSSUTH IS DYING.

The Great Hungarian Patriot About to Pass Away.

thy Ameriated Press.) TURIN, March 20. Louis Kossuth, th Hungarian patriot, is pronounced to be

dying. Won't Succeed Dr. Paxton.

(By Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, March 20 -- The Rev. Martine Bahenck of Drivin Memorial Presumerian Church Ballinger, has desilined a call to the heaventh of the West Ferti-second Street Presbuterian Church of New York to succeed Hex. Dr. Pastuti. Alderman Flynn off for Cuba.

Alderman Cornelius Figure, the picture-que member from the First has joined the arms of travelling politicians. He has give to Cuba.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS. The World's CIRCULATION for the first two months of 1894 averaged. Daily, 433,167.

# TARIFF BILL

20 Words,

10 Cents.

And to Be Called Up for Consideration in the Senate April 2.

REPORTED

# THE NEW SUGAR SCHEDULE

Dates for Steel and Tin Plate Schedules to Take Effect Restored.

NTERNAL REVENUE CHANGES.

Building and Loan Associations Again Exempted from Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Wil-son Tariff bill, as amended by the Senate Finance Committee, was reported to the Senate by Voorhees this morning. In reporting the bill, Chairman Voorhees gave notice that it would be called up in the Senate

The most important change made by the bill is in the sugar schedule, change being made by which an additional duty of 1-8 of 1 cent. per pound is given on all sugars testing above as degrees by the polariscope test. change made by the bill is in the sugar schedule, a change being made by which an additional duty of 1-8 of 1 cent per pound is given on all sugars testing above 98 degrees by the polariscope test or which are above No. 16 Dutch stan-

dard in color. The text of the sugar schedule as now

agreed upon is as follows: All sugars, tank bottoms, syrups of came or of best juice, melada, concentrated an concrete and concentrated mulasses lesting t

wallan reciprocity treaty are struck from the revised bill and a specific declaration is inserted repealing the reciprocity treaties negotiated under the

McKinley act.
Other changes made in the revised ill, from the bill as agreed upon by the sub-committee, are as follows: Glycerine is changed back to the rates

orem instead of 50 per cent, in the Senate Sub-Committee bill, and 19 per cent, in the Wilson bill, and the duty is made to include the value of the covering or barrels.

Plaster of Paris, which was not changed in the Senate Sub-Committee bill from the Wilson rate of 19 per cent, ad valorem, on the ground article, is to pay a duty of 31 per ton, instead of 18 per cent, ad valorem in the Wilson bill.

Cast pollshed plate glass, finished or unfinished, and unsilvered, not exceeding 24 by 69 inches square, 20 cents per aquaire foot instead of 18 cents, as in the Wilson bill, all above the dimensions given. As cents per square foot instead of 20 cents per aquaire foot instead of 19 cents as in the Wilson bill.

All sheets of iron or steel, common or black, thinner than No. 25 wire gauge, and black taggers, from or steel, pickled or cleaned, is changed from 9-10 of 1 cent per pound to 3-4 of 1 cent per pound in the provision which the House bill carried, but which was stricken out of the original Senate bill, that this chonge shall take effect after Oct. 1 189, is restored.

Tim plate, to 3-2 plate and taggers 150, 1 cent per pound instead of 11-5 cents, as in the Wilson bill, and 20 per cent, as in the Wilson bill, and 20 per cent, as in the Wilson bill, and 20 per cent, as in the Wilson bill, and 20 per cent, in the Senate Sub-Committee not having before changed from the Wilson bill situated of 25 per cent, he Wilson bill situated of 25 per cent, as in the Wilson bill and 20 per cent, in the Senate sub-Committee rates as are the iron ore knd.

Aluminum in crude form, instead of 25 ber cent, he Wilson bill is struck out entirely:

Cans or packages, made of the other meal, containing cheil she, admitted free of duty, not suc

Collars and cuffs are left unchanged

10

LY,